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THE HILL IN REVIEW

President Timothy Caboni seated at his desk in the Craig Administration Building. He marks his first year in office as WKU's tenth president on July 1, 2018. Although his inaugural year featured financial challenges to the university, Caboni said he was enthusiastic about the future, which includes the unveiling of his administration's strategic plan for the university and efforts to improve student enrollment and retention.

Photo by Isabel Brinegar/HERALD.



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Student regent Stephen Mayer (left) speaks to the Board of Regents about potential drawbacks with increasing tuition and online course fees for students. The board passed the 2018-19 operating budget in a 10-1 vote, with Mayer being the only member to vote against it. Photo by Mhari Shaw/HERALD.



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President Caboni focuses on the future after first year in office

President Timothy Caboni, a 1994 WKU graduate, took office one year ago, July 1, 2017, to become the university's 10th president. Although his inaugural year featured financial challenges for the university, Caboni expressed his enthusiasm for the university's future.

2

Former professor will return home after suffering from coma in Vietnam

Ed Bohlander, former WKU sociology professor, went on a trip to Vietnam in early April. During his trip, he suffered a fall and was put into a medically induced coma at a hospital in Ho Chi Minh.

After three months of fighting, he will be airlifted home this week.

3

Board of Regents approves 4 percent tuition increase

The WKU Board of Regents approved raising in-state undergraduate tuition by 4 percent, as well as online course fees, when it approved the new budget.

Out-of-state undergraduate students and international students will also face a tuition increase this fall.

4

Swim team unlikely to return as funding is cut

WKU's swim and dive program is set to have its suspension end in a couple years, but the program is unlikely to return due to the university's ongoing budget concerns.

The WKU Budget Council recommended eliminating the budget for the men's and women's swim and dive teams, and that recommendation was approved.

5

WKU tennis players transfer after head coaching change

The WKU tennis roster has worn thin after former head coach Jonatan Berhane's decision to take an assistant head coaching job at Alabama. The Lady Toppers lost a couple players after Berhane's decision was made.